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WKU Student Affairs

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Vol. X—No. 18

BOWLING GREEN, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1934

ISSUED SEMI-MONTHLY

## "COLLEGE DAY" INVITATION IS GIVEN STUDENTS

Picnic And Theater Party  
Planned By Bowling  
Green Citizens

PLAN STUNT AWARDS

Burgoo To Be Served At  
New City Park On  
May 24

"You have a date with the citizens of Bowling Green Thursday, May 24, to attend the College Day Picnic," were the words spoken by W. C. Schaefer, prominent Bowling Green merchant, as he issued an invitation to the student body of Western on Wednesday, May 2, at the regular chapel hour.

The picnic and theater party is being given by the citizens of Bowling Green for the students attending the various institutions of the city, and according to the committee in charge of the occasion, it will be the largest student social gathering ever attempted in Bowling Green. Plans are being made to entertain approximately 3500 people, and Bowling Green's new park is being rushed to temporary completion in order that so large a crowd can be accommodated.

The program committee has announced that a parade of the students to Fountain Park will open the celebration. A concert by the Western Teachers College band and the Bowling Green High School band will be given in Fountain Park before the students are transported to Bowling Green's new park.

Various stunts are being prepared by the students to give to the celebration, and a silver plaque will be presented to the group having the best performance.

Beginning at 6:00 o'clock, a picnic lunch of barbecue and burgoo will be served. After eating, the students will be brought back to the city, where the theater will be opened to the students for the final part of the College Day celebration.

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB GIVES RECITALS

Livermore, Owensboro,  
Auburn Visited  
In April

The Men's Glee Club of Western did extensive traveling during the month of April. Five evening concerts were given, and the club sang at five chapel programs of various high schools in the western part of the state.

On Monday, April 9, the club began a four-day tour, giving their first concert that evening at Livermore. On Tuesday evening, April 10, the club rendered a program to over 500 people in the high school auditorium at Madisonville, and on Wednesday evening they journeyed to Owensboro, giving a performance there after being royally entertained at a banquet.

During the tour the boys sang at five high school chapel hours, among which were those at Owensboro and Madisonville. They received an enthusiastic response at every stop, but the receptions at Madisonville and Owensboro were exceptionally enthusiastic.

On Friday evening, April 13, the club went to Auburn, while on Saturday evening, April 14, a performance was given at Magnolia. Both programs were given to large crowds and were generously applauded by them.

It is hoped that through the efforts of this new organization a large number of new students will enter Western next year, and that those boys in the club who graduate this June will be rewarded for their efforts in being able to make use of the training they have received during the season.

Mrs. Hugh Johnson entertained the Girls' Glee Club at her home on Sunday night, May 6.

## Flowers, Bullfrog Found In Campus Beauty Spot

Feature Writer Visits Kentucky Building Grounds; Admires The Snails

By Francis Paarl

Two years ago the site of the Kentucky Building grounds was being filled in—a bare hill on the upper part and a meadow in the lower part used for baseball, amateurish football, grazing, and dog fights.

Two people had the nerve to tackle this commonplace between-the-roads location to improve its appearance. Miss Florence Ragland calmly took the upper portion as her allotment, and Miss Eliza, both Woods adopted the lower territory. When the foundation for the Kentucky Building was being constructed, a spring was struck. Miss Woods immediately claimed this as a water supply for her location. A small stream now runs by the edge of the tennis courts, on down through some beautiful locust trees, which Miss Woods saved from being cut, and on under a little bridge which people stop on sometimes or off-times. If there is a masterpiece in Miss Woods' laboratory, it is the "lower garden" enclosed in bricks, which, taken as a whole, represents a flower itself.

Now we journey up the hill to Miss Ragland's habitat. We cannot help but see the wonderful assortment of trees in their new spring beauty. The flowers by the walkway—the perfectly even grass—these things get you, but you cannot express what you feel or think—those things expressed would be trite. Hold—we have an objective; we are on our way to the rock garden. This garden contains so many different species

of flowers that one is stunned—let's see—Persian rose, spirea, crepe myrtles, desmodium, and all kinds of herbaceous native plants. Where do they come from? Students, faculty members, teachers out in the state, and even rural pupils of teachers who have told their school children about this work have brought or sent flowers, trees, and shrubs. All contributions are very welcome and appreciated. It is necessary to name a few more varieties of plant life here: redbud, locust, evergreens of every description which can't be described, and laurel. Incidentally, to clinch a statement made above, Mr. Loudermilk brought some laurel from Bear Creek.

We must pull ourselves from the rock garden. As we turn, we see a spoonholder in miniature made of unbarked cedar. When summer comes, this place will be enclosed with cross vines, trumpet vines, and wisteria. Utopia—where have I heard that word? Right below this is the pool. Again I speak of a masterpiece—relatively, of course. A person couldn't describe this pool, but I can tell you what to look for. In this pool there are goldfish, rock plants, floating plants, and ten water lilies. Speaking of numbers, there are three hundred goldfish; then there are one hundred snails which hold down janitor positions; and the one big bullfrog. Some of my intimate friends go down to listen to him strum his vibrant chords—a home-like spirit pervades their souls, bringing that tranquillity which is necessary for continued happiness.

## SENIOR DINNER DANCE TO BE GIVEN MAY 21

Helm Hotel Chosen Scene Of Banquet And Dance

The Senior Class of Western will hold a dinner dance on Monday evening, May 21, in the Helm Hotel, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. The Red and Grey Orchestra will furnish music for the dancing. Arrangements are also being made to provide entertainment for those who do not dance.

Each senior will have the privilege of bringing one guest. About two hundred seniors and guests are expected to attend.

The committees in charge of arrangements are as follows: Entertainment: Tom Hobbs, Frances Redd, and Mayme Stidham; Time and Place: I. A. Butler, Mary Barton Lucas, Louise Gann, and Merrill Runner.

Reception: Bernard Rabold, Margaret Taylor, Katherine Ferris, and Beverly Janson.

Mrs. Smith Undergoes Operation  
Mrs. Bert R. Smith, wife of Dr. Bert R. Smith of the Education Department, underwent an operation at the St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville recently. She has returned to her home now and is getting along nicely.

## Hadley High Seniors Take Unique Trip Through South

Tour Is Conducted By Mrs. Paul Hampton, A Graduate Of Western

By Merrill Runner  
A six-day tour of the South, including visits to Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Ocala, Lakeland, the orange belt of Florida, Jacksonville, and historic St. Augustine for the sum of thirty-seven dollars (and eighty-seven cents) sounds like an advertisement of a college tour. But when one hears of seven people's making the trip with no more than this amount on hand at the beginning, he immediately thinks he must settle back to hear an impossible story, a "yarn."

So settle back in your favorite chair and listen to the exploits of

(Continued on page four)

## PLANS FOR MAY COMMENCEMENT ARE COMPLETED

Dr. Pat Neff Of Baylor Is Slated To Make Address

BARKLEY WILL BE SUMMER SPEAKER

Alumni Program Will Be Given At Chapel On May 31

Dr. George W. Lang of the University of Alabama will deliver the baccalaureate sermon of the 1934 graduating classes of Western on Sunday, May 27. The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Pat Neff of Baylor University on May 31.

Senator Alben W. Barkley will speak at the commencement exercises to be held on August 17, at the conclusion of the second summer term. D. L. R. Akers of Asbury College will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in August.

The complete program for the two commencements follows: Tuesday, May 15, Piano recital, Little Theatre.

Thursday, May 17, School of Music Recital, VanMeter Hall. Sunday, May 20, 8:00 P. M. Baccalaureate sermon, College Training School, State Street Methodist Church, Rev. Walter C. Whitaker, Christ Episcopal Church.

Thursday, May 24, 9:30 A. M. Graduating Exercises, College Training School, VanMeter Hall, Mr. Will R. Monier, Jr., Nashville, Tennessee.

Sunday, May 27, 8:00 P. M. Baccalaureate Sermon, Western Dr. George W. Lang.

Wednesday, May 30, 8:00 P. M. Reception of Sophomore, Senior, and Graduate Classes, West Hall. Thursday, May 31, 9:00 A. M. Traditional Chapel, VanMeter Hall.

11:00 A. M. Alumni Address, VanMeter Hall, Judge C. C. Clark, Ky.

10:30 A. M. (Business Session of Alumni Association). 12:15 P. M. Meeting for Alumni and visitors at Cedar House for informal reception and class reunions.

7:45 P. M. Procession. 8:00 P. M. Class Address and Graduating Exercises, VanMeter Hall, Dr. Pat Neff.

Friday, June 1, 4:00 P. M. Spring semester closes.

Sunday, August 12, 8:00 P. M. Baccalaureate Sermon, VanMeter Hall, Dr. L. R. Akers, Asbury College.

## Represents Western



Mary Evelyn Walton

## Find a Mistake, Make Two Bits!

As an expression of faith in the carefulness of the proof-reading and the high standard maintained by the printers of the 1934 Talisman, the staff is offering a prize of twenty-five cents to the person who buys an annual and is the first one to discover and report a misspelled word, excluding proper names. This amount will be paid for each new error reported.

## 1934 TALISMAN TO BE ON HILL WITHIN TEN DAYS

In ten days the 1934 Talisman will be on the Hill ready for delivery. Ezell Welborn, Merrill Runner, John Thomas, and Ewell Waddell, members of this year's staff, were in Nashville on Monday, May 7, for the purpose of reading proof and state they feel sure the annual will be ready for delivery not later than Monday, May 20, which is the contract delivery date.

In an interview following the return from Nashville, Mr. Welborn, editor, stated, "Due to the excellent work done by the staff copy reader and typist before the material for the book was sent to the printers and to the high standard maintained by the McQuiddy Printing Company, only a minimum of changes were necessary in the proof. Making these changes will not delay publication, and we feel safe in saying that the book will be here on time."

Mr. Welborn states that the number of books ordered cannot be changed. Although a few extra copies were ordered, only a few remain to be sold, and it is expected that they will be reserved before the books arrive for delivery.

Registration begins at 9 o'clock Friday morning. The Herald's topic in the round table discussion on Friday afternoon is "Our Circulation and How It Affects Our Alumni." However, the privilege of changing the subject is given, and the editor of the Herald says that another will most probably be chosen.

Ken Osman, editor-in-chief of the Crimson Rambler, Trans student newspaper, is host to the college journalists. Wesley E. Carter, who has recently retired as editor of the University of Kentucky Kernel, is president of the association. New officers will be chosen at the business session on Saturday morning.

## HONOR SENIORS GET EXEMPTIONS

Graduating Seniors With 'B' Average Released From Finals

Mr. Canon, registrar of the school, issued the following statement last week: There is an institutional regulation to the effect that graduating seniors in any semester will be exempted from final examinations in the courses for which they are enrolled provided their previous grades have been as high as B and that two weeks before the end of the last term an average of B is made in the courses then being taken.

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## Mary Evelyn Walton Is To Represent Western At Pineville Festival

Co-ed Selected To Attend Mountain Laurel Festival On June 1-2

WEEKS VACATION IS TO BE GIVEN EARLY IN JUNE

Two Five-Week Summer Terms Are Scheduled This Year

Between the close of the second semester on Thursday, May 31, and the beginning of the first summer school, there will be an intermission of one week and two days, the summer school beginning June 11.

These days will be used for the purpose of completing the records of the second semester and getting in order the organization for the summer school. The main purpose, however, is that the faculty and administrative staff may have an opportunity for a brief recreation period before going into the program of the summer session.

Also, students teaching in some of the city schools will have an opportunity to close up their year's work and enter at the beginning of the summer school. Classes during each of the five-week summer terms will meet six days a week.

The correspondence in the various offices indicates that the enrollment in the summer session will be very large this year. A great many students will use the summer school to complete requirements for the various certificates and under-graduate and graduate degrees. Others will avail themselves of the opportunity of beginning college study, looking toward meeting the entrance requirements which will obtain when the new school year goes into full effect.

A very extensive schedule of courses has been arranged, and all work offered will be given credit toward satisfying the requirements for the certificates and degrees granted by the institution and the State Department of Education.

Short Play Given At Club Banquet  
The one-act comedy "It Pays To Be a Pogue," was the main feature at the English Club banquet given Thursday evening at 7:30, May 3, in the West Dining Room of Potter Hall.

"Mischief" characterized the theme of the play. Mr. Henry Pogue, his son and daughter, and his daughter's beau succeeded, by an intrigue, in ridding Mrs. Pogue, Henry's wife, of her foolish family pride.

The cast: Mr. Henry Pogue... A. J. Seeler. Mrs. Henry Pogue... Mrs. Hill. Dan Pogue... Mr. Stone. Emma... Lucille Pitts. Larry... Mr. Woodruff.

This play was given by members of the Dramatic Art class under the direction of Mrs. T. C. Cherry.

Students Manage Goal Post  
Bernard and Leonard Rabold, students at Western, together with their brother Sam, are now managing the Goal Post. They report that their new enterprise is progressing nicely.

Library Receives Several New Books  
The following books have recently been added to the library: Cecil Rhodes, by E. C. F. Pomeroy; The Two Franklins, by Bernard Lay; England's Elizabeth, by Milton Waldman; Samuel Pepys, the Man in the Making, by Arthur Bryant; Oliver Cromwell, by C. H. Firth; Fanny Kimble, by Mrs. L. S. Driver.

Thumbprinted Index Proves Library Is Used  
Cards On Poultry, Roosevelt, And Poe Are Most Blackened  
By Aune Calhoun  
While the C. W. A. workers were re-indexing the cards in the library, they found proof that college for many people is a serious place. Many of the cards in the card catalogue were so soiled that they had to be cleaned and in many instances replaced. The workers found that Poe ranked with poultry in popularity. Patriotism and plants were equally soiled and thumb-printed. Shakespearean cards were treated with the same reverence and blackness of thumbprints that Russia was, Other

cards that were more soiled than teachers would expect were scripture and labor. The students of Western are turning to philosophy, physiology, and psychology for entertainment. The men most favored by this accumulation of dirt were Kipling, Roosevelt, Longfellow, Lincoln, Poe, and Shakespear.

## MOTHER'S DAY FETE HELD AT CHAPEL TODAY

Bouquets Are Given To Oldest, Youngest, And Others

Western's eleventh annual Mother's Day program will be presented in chapel today. The star address will be presented by Dr. F. C. Grise, Dean of Western.

An attempt will be made to introduce every mother present. As in previous years, bouquets, contributed by the various clubs of the college, will be presented to the oldest mother, the youngest mother who has traveled the farthest to be present, and the one having the greatest number of children in school at the present time.

Mr. J. R. Whitmer, who is in charge of the arrangements, has announced the following program: "Home Sweet Home"... Assembly Invocation... Yandell Page Chorus... Training School Boys' Choir... Welcome... Mrs. H. H. Cherry... Two Songs... Girls' Glee Club... "Mother Heart"... Stevens... "The Cabin on the Bayou"... Brown... Address... Dr. Finley Grise... Songs... Men's Glee Club

CONTESTS FOR OGDEN MEDALS WILL BE MAY 18

Preliminaries Scheduled For Week Before Finals

The finals of the annual declamatory and oratorical contest will be held on Friday evening, May 18, in VanMeter Hall.

The preliminaries of the contests will be held some time during the week previous to the finals.

The Robinson Medal will be awarded to the freshman or sophomore making the best declamation, while the Ogden Medal will be presented to the junior or senior delivering the best original oration.

The following people will be in the preliminaries: Declamatory: Paul Hoddleston, Norris Vincent, Otis W. Allen, J. C. Brasher, Stoy Witten and Wendell Butler. Oratory: D. E. Wagner, Raymond-Duncan, James Walker, and L. L. Roberts.







# SOCIETY

**Pikop-Welby Marriage Announced**  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pikop of Wendell, Minnesota, announced the marriage of their daughter, Harriet, to James Welby, formerly of Bowling Green, on Saturday, April 21.

Mr. Welby, son of Mrs. Helen Welby, 1346 Kentucky Street, is a former student of Western. For more than two years he has been working in the Corday division of the General Electric Company in Cleveland, Newark, and Detroit.

At present Mr. Welby is a junior in the College of Engineering at the University of Minnesota. Mrs. Welby is also a junior at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Welby will make their home in Minnesota until they complete their college work.

**Hatcher-Gillespie Wedding Announced**  
Ellen Hatcher, A. B. '33, and Eugene Gillespie were married at Franklin on April 23. The maid of honor was Marian Widener, and the best man was Harris Pepper. They will make their home in Franklin. Miss Hatcher was a former member of the Herald staff.

**Dames Club Holds Meeting May 1**  
The Western Kentucky Teachers College Dames Club met for its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon, May 1, in the parlor of Potter Hall. Mrs. John W. Moore, wife of ex-congressman Moore, spoke on the subject of "Life in Washington Society As a Congressman's Wife. See It." Miss Eleanor Beauchamp Smith, who is visiting Mrs. A. A. Page, rendered a piano selection. Miss Smith has been a teacher in the conservatory of music at Indianapolis, Indiana, and is a former student of Western. William Elliot, baritone singer, gave two vocal numbers accompanied by John Bordette at the piano. Mr. Elliot and Mr. Bordette are students at Western.

The Dames Club are to be the guests of the faculty wives at tea in the home of Mrs. H. H. Cherry on Tuesday afternoon, May 8.

**Mrs. Hall Is Host At Saturday Tea**  
Mrs. Mary Ed Hall gave a tea in honor of her mother, Mrs. McCoy, in the parlor of J. Whit Potter Hall on Saturday afternoon, from four to six o'clock. About thirty guests were present.

## Personals

Rev. Emory Lee Vaughn spent the week-end of April 27-29 at his home in Dundee.

Mary Emma Rone of Hartford, a former student of Western, was on the campus last week.

L. Link spent the week-end of April 27-29 at his home in Portland, Tennessee.

Dr. J. T. Skinner of the Chemistry Department spent the week-end of April 27-29 with his parents near Whitesville.

E. B. Nelson and Joe Hamilton attended the Derby in Louisville on May 5.

Harry Shay attended the Derby in Louisville on May 5.

Miss Louise Ireland of Barlow visited her sister, Elizabeth Ireland, the week-end of April 27-30. Miss Ireland was in school here last year.

Mrs. W. J. Craig entertained the Green County students at her home recently.

Miss Elizabeth Woods gave a discussion of "Annals" at the Old Fashioned Garden near the Kentucky Building before the Garden Club, May 3.

James Foster, a student of Western, who was operated on for appendicitis April 17, was able to return to his home at Central City on April 28.

Billy Beam is recovering nicely at his boarding house at 1543 Chestnut Street after an appendicitis operation. Billy is a junior at Western.

H. Y. Davis spent the week-end of May 4-6 at his home in Upton.

Lewis Brown visited his parents in LaGrange on the week-end of May 4-6.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Humphrey of Liberty were visitors on the Hill and at chapel on Friday, April 27.

Professor W. M. Willey will deliver the commencement address at the Heaver Dam High School, May 11.

Dr. Arndt M. Stickle and daughter, Elizabeth, left Thursday morning, May 8, for Spencer, Indiana, where Dr. Stickle will deliver the commencement address Thursday night, at the Owen County High School.

Dr. M. C. Ford spoke at a recent meeting of the local Rotary Club on "Trend of Government Toward the Executive."

Lucille Pitts of Central City went home for the week-end of May 4-6.

Francis Beeler of Lebanon Junction, a former student at Western, spent the week-end of April 27-29 in Bowling Green with his brother, A. J., who is attending the college this semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walter Glasscock of San Diego, California, were the guests of Thelma Glasscock on May 1. Mr. Glasscock is Chief Petty Officer on the U. S. S. Altair. He is planning to sail for China on May 10, where he will remain for three years. Mrs. Glasscock is a 1927 graduate of Western.

Emmett Goranflo visited his parents in Elizabethtown over the week-end of May 4. He also attended the Kentucky Derby in Louisville.

## DESERTION CASE IS DEBATING GROUP'S ANNUAL MOCK TRIAL

The Congress Debating Club presented their annual mock trial at Van Meter Hall on Thursday evening, May 10. The case tried was the Commonwealth versus Mr. Joseph Ward. The plaintiff, Mrs. Lily Ward, charged the defendant with desertion, leaving her with three small children to care for. Senator Roy Kelley, Wendell Butler, and Robert Welby were the three children. The lawyers were: for the defense, Paul Huddleston and Allen; and for the prosecution, L. L. Roberts and James Walker. Garland Kemper and James McEuen acted as sheriff and clerk respectively. Francis Pearl presided as judge.

## Alumni News

The alumni office is in receipt of a note from Miss Sarah Phillips, who has been teaching in the high school at Rosedale, Mississippi, since her graduation in 1930 and has been re-elected for the next school term. She has been very successful in her work.

Aurilia E. Gadwah, '33 is now living in Colebrook, New Hampshire. Miss Gadwah is anxious to return to Kentucky and Western.

Mrs. E. W. Miller, formerly Netty Mills, Life Certificate '29, has just closed her kindergarten at Meeting Creek. She has the honor of starting the first kindergarten in the open country in her county. At present Mrs. Miller is enrolled in the extension department of the college. She expects to enter Western in the near future to complete her work for her degree. She is now a senior.

R. T. McCoy, former student at Western, is now living in Louisville. He is assistant manager of the Louisville office of the Travelers Insurance Company. Mr. McCoy is the brother of Superintendent Rufus McCoy of the Warren County Schools.

Jennie Carpenter, formerly a student at Western, is teaching at her home town, Shephardsville. Miss Carpenter visits the Hill often and is a loyal supporter of the Alumni Association.

Mrs. Mary M. Dravo, A. B. '31, is teaching at Ormby Village, Anchorage. Mrs. Dravo, a loyal member of the Alumni Association, writes to the office frequently.

Mrs. Dave Jackson, A. B. '28, is teaching at Berea. She was formerly Ama Wood.

Mr. Everett L. Lowe wrote the Alumni office recently to send his good wishes to Western. Mr. Lowe took his A. B. degree from Western in 1930 and since that time has been teaching at Bristol, Tennessee. Mr. Lowe formerly lived at Lebanon.

We are unofficially informed that David McEuen, A. B. '31, who has been a member of the faculty of Lewisburg, will be principal of the schools at Beech Grove. Pat Hayden, who graduates this year, will be employed with him at that place. Mr. Hayden is majoring in agriculture and has had past experience as teacher and principal of rural schools. The two young men will make a strong combination when they work together.

The alumni office has recently received a very interesting note from Joe Friedl. Mr. Friedl is teaching at Thorpe, West Virginia, at the Thorpe Normal. He graduated with the class of '33 and is planning to enter Western this summer for advanced work.

The Alumni office is in receipt of a note from Dora McFarland, who graduated from Western in 1932. Miss McFarland has been teaching in the schools of Jessamine County since her graduation. She has also done some work towards her Master's degree at Western.

J. Carson Gary, '26, who has for several years been principal at Upton, will be principal of schools at Clarkson next year. Mr. Gary has been a successful school principal and a loyal graduate of Western.

The alumni association had an encouraging communication from Mr. T. C. Canon, life certificate graduate of 1910. For some time, Mr. Canon has been superintendent of schools at Russellville. He was formerly president of the Alumni Association.

W. C. Shattles, B. S. '32, was recently elected as principal of the grades, coach of athletics, and director of physical education at Glasgow. Since 1932, Mr. Shattles has been in Glasgow as coach and teacher of science.

Lillian Ethel Carman, A. B. '28, writes us from San Juan, Texas. Miss Carman is teaching in the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Junior and Senior High School. This school serves the 3 towns, as the name suggests, and has about five hundred students. Miss Carman wrote that she is delighted with her work there and that she is expecting to visit Western sometime this summer.

Eric N. Duff, '27, is carrying on strongly as superintendent of schools of Simpson County. He is member of the board of directors of the Alumni Association and visits the Hill often.

Miss Sara Whitaker Clardy, '26, sends an encouraging message from Hopkinsville, where she has been teaching since her graduation.

Terrell, Maurice F.—Barlow, Thomas, Jesse B.—Morganfield, Thomas, John Breckenridge Jr., Bloomfield.

Traylor, Lorell A.—Providence, Trimble, Julia—Russellville, Waddell, E. S.—Marion.

Wagner, Robert G.—Providence, Wallace, Otis W.—Centertown, Ward, Virginia D.—Barlow, Weaver, E. S.—Scottsville, Welborn, Harold Ezell—Russellville.

Wheat, Hugh—Jamestown, Whittenberg, Henry Wayne—East Prairie, Missouri.

Williams, Joseph B.—Guthrie, Williams, Mrs. Olin—Bowling Green.

Wilson, Gladys Olivia—Horse Cave.

Wooley, Robert E.—Caneyville, Young, Valla E.—Newport.

Mrs. Frances Tubb Harris, '30, is living in Bowling Green and has taught some in the Bowling Green City Schools since her graduation.

Miss Dawn Gilbert, '25, has been teaching in the Bowling Green City Schools since that time.

A. B. and B. S. Graduates for June, 1934

**Western Teachers College**  
Alcock, Oliver Curtis—Melber, Allen, Lindsey E.—Hodgenville, Angle, Alice A.—Woodburn, Angle, Sadie Eloise—Woodburn, Atherton, Frank C.—Livermore, Atherton, Polly—Livermore, Ausley, Wilfred Robert—Bowling Green.

Beadles, Margaret Katherine—Mayfield.

Beane, Nannie Sue—Colquitt, Georgia.

Berry, Martha—Owensboro, Boston, Virginia—Pineville, Brown, Anna Dell—Princeton, Brown, Myra—Bowling Green, Bruce, William Sanford—Nebo, Buchanan, Mary Elizabeth—Tippie, Mississippi.

Burress, Nona—Greensburg, Butler, Charles E.—Bowling Green, Chaney, Madelin—Glasgow, Cheek, Katherine—Bowling Green.

Chittenden, Beverly—Joy, Claypool, James B.—Bowling Green.

Cornor, Hubert W.—Long Grove, Cornor, Huel H.—Long Grove, Cundiff, Russell G.—Solway, Dalton, Lula—Scottsville, Dodge, Dorothy May—Valley Station, Dyer, Albert Ray—Glen Dean, Farris, Katherine—Bowling Green.

Fisher, Traver Dukes—Mullens, West Virginia.

Fitzhugh, Lucille—Central City, Ford, Bea Myers—Bowling Green, Franklin, Hardin C.—Big Clifty, French, Douglas—Ashland, Gann, Louise—Franklin, Goheen, Lester B.—Birmingham, Gossett, Evelyn Alexander—Marionbone.

Gregory, Mary Lucile—Bowling Green, Greenfield, Anna May—Bowling Green.

Hatcher, Mary A.—Madisonville, Harvey, J. Holland—Bowling Green.

Hayden, Patrick Claron—St. Joseph.

Helm, George—Hustonsville, Hill, Mrs. James, Jr.—Scottsville.

Hobbs, Thomas G.—Woodburn, Hooks, R. B.—Kuttawa, Hooks, Raymond—Kuttawa, House, Nell Wootton—Kevil, Humble, Hazel—Sewellton, Humble, Ruba Elizabeth—Sewellton.

Hume, Carrie—Burkesville, Jackson, Mathilde—Russellville, Jackson, Vivian Grey—Anchorage.

James, Margaret—Tucker, Cromwell, Kessinger, Leonard—Dexterville, Loy, Noah Robert—Summersville.

Loy, Noah—Columbia, Lynn, Mabel—Morganfield, Lynch, James M.—Bowling Green.

McCheaney, Mary Frances—Bowling Green, McEuen, James B.—Sacramento, McGown, John Stanley—Bowling Green.

McLellan, Carrie Jean—Bowling Green, Moore, Dorothy—Morgantown, Morris, John E.—Bowling Green, Newton, Gilbert—Bowling Green, Norris, Pansy—Quality.

Owens, Cora M.—Bowling Green, Paris, J. L. F.—Marion, Pearl, Quinn F.—Glendale.

Peters, H. W.—Hopkinsville, Raburn, Lovey—Bardwell, Radell, Evaline—Smiths Grove, Todd, Frances Amelia—Bowling Green.

Renfrow, Bertie—Beaver Dam, Renwick, Thomas W.—Clinton, Reheat, Earl J.—Jamestown, Richardson, Anna A.—Glasgow, Richardson, Molly F.—Bowling Green.

Schell, Mary Isabelle—Bowling Green, Shields, Alice Golden—Bowling Green.

Skinner, Mrs. Jessie—Clay, Smith, Russell H.—Richardsville, Starks, Delpha T.—Kirkmansville.

Stevenson, Mary Elizabeth—Auburn, Tate, Eugene—Auburn.

## Half-Holiday Given To Freshman Class

The proposed Freshman Day, planned for May 24, has been changed to May 17, according to George V. Page, sponsor of the Freshman Class.

The date of May 24 conflicts with the College Day picnic, and, in order to go ahead with the plans, Mr. Page has secured the date of May 17.

The picnic will begin at noon instead of after chapel as formerly announced. The faculty has consented to give the class a half day off.

The picnic, which is to be at new City Park, is in charge of the social committee, which will furnish refreshments late in the day.

**Dr. and Mrs. Stickle Entertain 3 History Organizations May 9**

On Wednesday evening, May 9, the International Relation Club, the History Club, and the History Seminar were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Stickle at their home on the Nashville Boulevard. The two principal speakers were Dr. J. H. Poteet, who spoke on

"Some Phases of Colonial American History," and C. T. Poteet, who spoke of the Tennessee Valley Association and its work. This was the last meeting of the clubs for the current school year.

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## West Leads Toppers In 26-5 Slaughter

Foyest West, giant Butler County speedball ace of Western's Hilltoppers, led the Diddlers in hitting with two triples and a home run when the Diddle baseball pastimers made 21 hits to beat Lindsey-Wilson 26-5 at the local baseball field on April 24.

Besides West's homer, Dink Woods and Hugh Poland also cracked-out four-base swats, while quite a few doubles were registered. Western coupled these hits and seven errors together to score at will, the visitors using three pitchers to stem this tide. West started on the ridge for the Toppers. During his three innings, eight men were struck out and one

hit was given. Frank Fitchko, who succeeded West, permitted five hits and fanned five men. In the ninth round, Roy "Red" James, the sage of McHenry, pitched and, despite his comical antics which would make Nick At-track jealous, fanned two men and gave two hits.

In the last four innings, almost every Western batter was given the bunt signal, and many made safe plays on errors by their speed.

S. Rosenbaum, Ward, and Busley pitched for the visitors with Trust receiving. Hugh Poland was the Western receiver and turned in a good game.

Martha Betsy Duff spent the week-end of April 27-29 with her parents in Dundee.

## WESTERN ROUTS

### AUSTIN PEAY BY MARGIN OF 18-4

#### Poland Collects Homer, Triple, Double In Five Trips

Western defeated Austin Peay at Clarksville, Tennessee, on Friday, May 4, by a score of 18 to 4. Chappell opened the first inning with a double and scored on Poland's long home run.

Peay touched Fitchko for five hits and four runs in the first inning. He held them to two hits and no runs for the rest of the game.

The Hilltoppers collected nineteen hits off the delivery of Peay hurlers, Mercer, Poland, Chappell, and Fitchko hitting home runs. The Toppers scored in every inning except the third, eighth and ninth.

Chappell and Poland led the Toppers in batting, the former getting a home run, two triples, and a double out of five trips to the plate. Hugh collected a home run, triple, and double out of five times at bat.

The game was the Toppers' fifth straight victory and their second slaughter of the season, as "Red" James termed it.

#### Hadley Seniors Visit In South

(Continued From Page One)

a travel fund. Later a plan was adopted whereby all the members of the class would collect old bottles and grass sacks, which would be sold and the proceeds placed in the fund. When "old Boney" gave some extra milk or the egg supply more than filled the requirements at home, the extras were sold and in this way the pile of nickles was made larger and larger. Interested parents and underclassmen were forced to curtail their efforts of help and restrain their efforts to cheer of encouragement from the side line, while the small group of seniors strove with more than "just a will" to make their travel fund as large as possible.

The group left Bowling Green in Mrs. Hampton's car on April 17 and returned April 22. During their tour scenes which had been made real. Stories of the Civil War were revived and a picture of the South which will be unable to erase was made on the minds of all. And more than that, it meant the accomplishment of a task which was a joy.

The food used on the trip was prepared before leaving home, being carefully packed to prevent spoiling. Expenses were kept at a minimum but not to the extent of depriving the group of many interesting stops.

The writer wonders how many senior classes in the high schools of Kentucky are deprived of the many benefits to be gained from such a trip because of lack of leadership such as that shown by Mrs. Hampton. Such a trip would be a fitting climax to the work of any class in Kentucky.

Mrs. Hampton, formerly Miss Margaret Penick, is the daughter of Mrs. W. C. Penick, matron at Potter Hall Dormitory, and is a graduate of Western.

**Dr. Billings Speaks**  
Dr. M. L. Billings of the Psychology Department appeared on a program in Clarksville, Tennessee, on May 6. He discussed modern psychology to a group of forty people from three southern Kentucky counties and a portion of Tennessee who have organized themselves into a social and educational group for the purpose of not only forwarding education but also promoting larger and a more united community spirit.

## 100th Commencement

### Address Given By Wilson

#### Head Of English Department Has Spoken To More Than 1500 Graduates

Fifteen years ago this month Dr. Gordon Wilson gave his first commencement address. It was delivered to the graduating class at Beaver Dam, May, 1919. Since that time Dr. Wilson has spoken at the commencement exercises of one hundred classes, or to more than 1500 graduates.

These graduations were from the eighth grade, high school, or a combination of both. The largest senior high school class had 49 members, while the largest junior high school class had 78. The greatest number graduating from the graded schools in a whole county was 58. The two smallest classes which he addressed had one graduate each.

In fifteen of the schools in which Dr. Wilson spoke it was the first commencement that had ever been given. Fourteen times he has returned to places previously visited.

An interesting fact observed by this speaker during these fifteen years is that the number of high school graduates has more than

doubled since 1919. Dr. Wilson's commencement addresses have been given in 37 different counties in Western and Central Kentucky. Nine speeches have been delivered in Warren County, seven in Henderson County, and as many six in several other counties.

On May 10 of this year at the Frances High School, Crittenden County, Dr. Wilson delivered his fourth commencement address for 1934, which gives him the unusual honor of having spoken at one hundred graduations.

According to Dr. Wilson, he is not the only teacher at Western who has spoken so often at commencements. Several others, including Dr. H. H. Cherry, Mr. W. J. Craig, Dr. A. M. Stickle, and Dr. F. C. Grise were named by Dr. Wilson as having probably even more than one hundred addresses each.

Dr. Wilson has been the only one who has kept a complete list of the commencements at which he has spoken.

## Glasgow's Landmark

By Anne Richardson  
Yes, it is true. Glasgow has a landmark older than the state. On a beautiful old hill which slopes into a large grassy lawn, facing North Race Street — or the Jackson Highway — about two blocks from town, stands Glasgow's landmark. It is beyond question the oldest home in Kentucky and is now occupied by Mrs. J. M. Richardson, wife of former Congressman J. M. Richardson, who almost half a century was editor of the Glasgow Times.

Besides being of special interest because of its age, this home has perhaps the most interesting history of any house in the state. The story connected with this historic place dates back to Revolutionary times before Kentucky was a state — its site, a part of Virginia. In fact, its history extends so far into the misty past that no one living knows exactly when it was erected. Yet, while written records are lacking, tradition has kept alive its rich and interesting story.

Soon after the close of the Revolutionary War, President George Washington was given a grant of 5,000 acres of land by the government in the rich and promising country, then frequented by wild animals and wandering bands of Indians. President Washington presented this land and the house built on it under his direction as a bridal gift to his favorite niece, Elizabeth Washington Lewis, daughter of his sister, Betsy Washington Lewis, and Dr. Fielding Lewis. The receiver of the gift was the young bride of Sir Gen. Alexander Spotswood, Jr., a Revolutionary general under Commander-in-Chief Washington and a son of the distinguished Sir Gen. Alexander Spotswood, Sr., who was governor of Virginia from 1716 to 1722.

The boundaries of this gracious wedding present are not known, but they extended for miles in each direction. Yet, one of the boundaries is thought to have extended to the famous saltwater cave near Temple Hill, ten miles from Glasgow, from which General Spotswood is said to have obtained saltpeter to make gunpowder for the American army during the War of 1812.

The material entering into the construction of the Spotswood mansion was brought here from Virginia. It is supposed that the lumber was carried by pack trains and the bricks were hauled in ox carts through Cumberland Gap and over the mountains at a time

when the war whoop of the red man had not ceased vibrating through the forest of Kentucky, and while bears, deer, buffaloes, and other wild beasts still roamed the forest of this section at will.

When at last the news of the completion of the new home reached the anxiously waiting parties in Virginia, tradition tells us that General Spotswood with his bride of only a few weeks and a party of emigrants, headed this way to settle, started to their home in the forest of "The Dark and Bloody Hunting Ground." After two months of hardship through a tangled forest, crossing bridgeless creeks and rivers, and dodging the lurking dangers of the red man, the travelers on horseback, leading their pack horses, finally reached their destination, probably about 1795.

The party that came with the Spotswoods did not stop at the site that is now Glasgow, but located in what is now Metcalfe County, near Sulphur Wells. With the passage of time it is claimed that the famous old peafowl, afterwards known as the Thompson peafowl, came. It is claimed that this fowl lived to be more than 200 years old. It gained nationwide notice at one time for its age and the fact that it roosted on one limb of a large oak tree for more than a century and a half.

The house of the newly-weds was a one-story brick — later made two stories. It was originally covered with white oak boards, which were fastened on with wooden pegs. Also other parts of the house were fastened with these pegs, as metal nails were an unknown commodity in those days. Later, it was re-roofed, this time with hand-wrought nails that are still in use, and the old clapboards were used again to cover the main roof. The walls are twenty-eight inches thick, built of brick, five by nine, weighing nine pounds each. They are of a grade that cannot be duplicated now, even with all modern appliances.

In the interior of the house there are two halls which form a cross through the center of the building. Large spacious rooms open into the halls from all sides of the cross. The eight original rooms downstairs — counting the hall — are about twenty by twenty-six feet with the characteristic high ceilings. Each room has from three to five windows with hand-carved frames. The floors are made from wide white oak planks two inches thick. They are as beautiful today as they were when they were first finished. On each paneled door, which is two and a half inches thick, is the original brass door knob and a six by ten inch lock with its huge old brass key.

Among the most beautiful attractions of the home are the large old colonial fireplaces with their original hearths and mantels. Visitors from everywhere have marveled at the unusual beauty of these beautiful hand-carved mantels. They are five and a half feet high and seven feet wide. In the old living and dining rooms are found the loveliest of the mantels. On each side of the fireplaces are Corinthian columns which support a hand-carved book, supposedly representing the Bible. Above each book is carved the initial "W" — for Washington. In recent years the old fireplaces

have been converted into modern grates.

Another unusual and interesting feature of this old landmark is the four large walled-in cellars or rooms underneath the house. These rooms were built deep and dry, originally with dirt floors, and in one there is a large fireplace. They were probably built as an impregnable fort against the raids of Indians and were doubtless used as sleeping quarters of slaves and servants in times of peace. A large wine compartment was also provided for in the underground cellar. From one of the chambers there was a passage way — now closed — which led into a cave several hundred feet from the house. The tunnel passed under the hill on which the house was built. The cave is said to have had two exits, one some 350 feet from the home, while the other was more than twice as far. These entrances were kept a secret, and it was only a few years ago that the residents knew the second entrance, thinking it merely a sink hole. Fortified by a cave with two outlets, the household, though few in number, could have in the early days held the place against great odds for an indefinite time.

Little is definitely known about the famous occupants of the old house. Yet, it is known that Sir Gen. Alexander Spotswood was quite a noted person in his day. He must have figured conspicuously in the history of this section and in the Revolutionary War, winning a generalship before he was thirty years old. No one can be remembered ever to have seen him or his wife, Elizabeth, or of having heard of a description of them. Just how long they occupied the brick house is unknown. Tradition says that when this country began to be filled with settlers, so strong was General Spotswood's aversion to living in a settlement, that he disposed of his house and moved several miles from here where Slick Rock now stands, then a forest. He remained there until the death of his wife. Then he moved farther into the forest to a section of the country which is now Metcalfe County.

How many children were born to the Spotswood-Lewis union is not known, but presumably there were children. It is more than likely that the Washington relations in Kentucky came through this marriage. Several years later Spotswood married a Miss Hunley, a daughter of one of the settlers in Metcalfe County and one who probably came to Kentucky in his party. He resided in Metcalfe County with his second wife until his death at the traditional age of eighty-eight.

He was buried with first wife on his right side and second wife on the left, near Big Meadow Church in Metcalfe County. Moses, his faithful old slave, who had come with him from Virginia and had followed him in all his wanderings, was buried at his master's feet at the request of both the slave and the master. Only a crude stone with no inscription marked his resting place, but so different was he from the people of that day and so eccentric were his habits and manners of living that tradition has been exceedingly careful to keep track of his grave. However, in recent years the Glasgow Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has erected a beautiful monument on the site of the graves of Glasgow's first residents.

Since the Spotswoods, several prominent families have occupied this famous old home, among which were General Joseph H. Lewis, for many years Judge of the Kentucky Court of Appeals and the Hon. Frank Gorin, who was one time owner of Mammoth Cave. Last to own the old home was former Congressman J. M. Richardson, who dedicated the following eulogy to the old house:

"For more than 150 years the beautiful Spotswood home has stood on a gentle rising knoll and gazed with unseeing eyes upon the world's swift changing and receding panoramic picture before it.

"It was here when beautiful forests were transformed into fields; when fertile hunting grounds, buffalo runs, and Indian trails vanished before dirt roads, pikes, streets, and cities.

"It has seen its sons go forth to fight the battles of life, and return proudly bearing their shields. Bloody war has sounded over the land four times during its life, and it has known Indian wars, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the War Between the States, the Spanish-American War, and the last and most dreadful of all, the World War.

"In those bloody struggles it has stood silent, unmoved, sound as the heart of any good woman or brave man. The ever-changing dramas of life have been fought and played to bloody conclusion right at its door. The old world, has reeked and stunk with the blood of its own children and only the youngest of all people —

## DAVID LIPSCOMB

### GIVEN 1 RUN BY 'TOPPER HURLERS

#### Ten Hits By Western Win Basketball Game By 7-1

Four-hit pitching by Big West and Frank Fitchko was the big factor in the 7-1 victory of the Hilltoppers over the David Lipscomb College of Nashville here May 1.

youthful nation that grew up over night and was scarcely the age of the Spottwood home itself — the nation whose armies General Spottwood led to deathless deeds of valor, saved the world from a second "Dark Age," and Christianity from destruction.

"Through it all the Spottwood home stands, a stately monument of other days, and let us hope better and cleaner days, a lasting tribute to the artisan who moulded its beauties into being and dedicated it as an imperishable testimony of the sterling worth and honest endeavors of those who have perished from earth — but whose works live behind them."

Western backed the two twirlers superbly by bunching their ten hits. Western led off by scoring in the second when Mercer singled, advanced to third on Dink Wood's single, and scored on an error. James "Dink" Woods led the Western boys in hitting by crashing out three safe hits in four times at bat. Chappell, Western shortstop, made the longest hit of the day when he tripled in the eighth inning with Lake on base.

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